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Provo, Utah

Mad Dances Banned At CCH

ban on mad dances has had effect at the Church College of Hawaii (CCH).

MA HEATON, assistant professor of Recreation Education, returned from CCH after a week of eight hour days teaching students in dance technique.

Heaton said the students know what to do when mad dances were banned and responded to the chance to learn others.

BRING A DANCE that was at the end of the week Prof. Heaton said the students were asked for volunteers to put on a floor show. The response was that he was flooded with offers from students.

The 1,000 students at CCH Prof. Heaton believed he had instructed them. The students expected to learn square and folk dances and mixers.

Prof. HEATON also spoke to faculty and dormitory groups.

Music Confab Hear Choir

U's A Cappella Choir will perform at the biennial Music Education National Conference in Kansas Sunday.

Under the direction of Dr. Ralph Steward, the choir will make its appearance at the conference during its midwest tour.

According to a Music Dept. spokesman, the choir will introduce "Articles of Faith," composed by Merrill Bradshaw of the Music Dept. Also in the program will be "Morning and Evening" especially for BYU's choir by Michael Head, a British composer.

The midwest tour will include stops in Denver, Mar. 18; Wichita, Mar. 19; Kansas City, Mar. 20; St. Louis, Mar. 22; Indianapolis, Mar. 23; Rock Island, Mar. 24; and Omaha, Mar. 25.

According to the Music Dept. spokesman, BYU's A Cappella choir is ranked among the best choirs in the nation.

The choir's annual spring concert will be held April 1, in the Brigham J. Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center.



Dennis Berrett (left) and Conrad Thorne . . . named to 1966-67 Publication posts.

Sent Home . . .

Salt Lake Youths Cause Disturbance At BYU

by Jeff Powell
Associate Copy Editor

The Brigham Young campus was the scene of a minor skirmish between BYU Security officers and 21 youths from Salt Lake City Sunday evening.

THE YOUNG men driving foreign sports cars were reported to have been making a disturbance in the back of Fugel Hall by several girls who are residents of that hall. They called Security and an officer was dispatched.

The boys reportedly parked their cars in front of the hall and then went around to the back of the building where they tried to gain entry to the hall by getting into the back door. One of the members of the group was reported to have been let in by one of the girls in the building.

THE GROUP heard sirens and started to escape but found their path blocked by a security officer's car. The young men were ordered out of their cars, ordered to produce their drivers licenses and were searched.

The head resident of Fugel Hall said, "The boys kicked over and broke all of the milk bottles and they threw and broke empty beer and whiskey bottles around the building."

Doug Lloyd, a Provo resident, said that there were twice as many boys as were caught but a lot of them got away. He said that they were smoking and drinking when they arrived on the campus.

A SPOKESMAN for the group said that they "were out having a road rally observing all of the speed limits and laws and decided to come to BYU to see if they could find any girls."

The members of the group were escorted to the freeway and instructed not to come back to Provo.

Int'l national Week Features Culture From Americas

North and South American countries will be featured Tuesday as International Week continues. Exhibits from these countries will be featured in the Wilkinson Center, Smith Family Living Center and Harris Fine Arts Center. Special music from the areas will also be played into the Wilkinson Center exhibit areas.

Arroz con Pollo (Chicken with Rice) will be served in the Wilkinson Center cafeteria. Richard Miller, head chef of the ELWC, said that it will be prepared from a recipe of Panama.

A tarvelogue featuring Canada will also be shown at no admission cost, in the Varsity theatre at noon.

The Japanese Choir will also present special music at this morning's devotional with Elder Alvin R. Dyer (who will speak in English).

Berrett, Thorne Selected For Top Spots With Daily Universe, Banyan

The Universe and Banyan editors for the 1966-67 academic year have been named by the BYU Student Publications Board.

Dennis Berrett, a junior in Journalism from Ogden, has been named editor of the Daily Universe.

Conrad Thorne, a junior majoring in advertising and public relations, was named editor of the Banyan.

Berrett, as editor of the Universe, will head a newspaper which is published five days a week and has a daily circulation of over 13,000. He has served for the past year on the Universe staff as campus editor.

The BYU junior has a background of experience in newspaper work, working for the past summer as a reporter for the Ogden Standard-Examiner.

Last fall he was recipient of the Sigma Delta Chi Utah Headliner's chapter annual \$100 BYU journalism scholarship. In 1962 as editorial writer for the Weber State College Signpost, he was awarded first prize in the annual Kemper Insurance national college editorial writing contest on an editorial.

Berrett served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in New Zealand from 1961 to 1964.

Berrett intends to continue to operate the Universe on a professional basis. He also hopes to extend his coverage of campus events.

"Next year will be a year of revolutions," indicated Conrad Thorne, the Banyan's new editor. Thorne intends to reorganize the yearbook into campus wards instead of classes.

Thorne acquired experience as co-editor of the "Rixids," Ricks College yearbook. He received in Associate of Arts degree at Ricks and was named "Man of the Year" in 1965.

Thorne is presently business manager and associate editor of the 1966 Banyan.

The years 1961 to 1963 were spent on a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Northern California, where he was branch president for 17 months.

Thorne wrote feature articles and processed his own pictures for the Twin Falls Times News the past summer. He attended BYU college publications workshop and fall leadership at Aspen Grove.

Grad Deadline Set

The Graduate School reminds all graduate students receiving degrees in August that Tuesday is the deadline for submitting applications for graduation.

Devotional By Elder Dyer Set Tuesday

Elder Alvin R. Dyer, assistant to the Council of the Twelve the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be featured in the BYU Devotional Assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

As a part of International Week, the Japanese Choir, under the direction of Mike Suzuki, will perform. In January of 1962 Elder Dyer returned from Europe, where he presided over the European Mission for two years, with headquarters at Frankfurt, Germany. He has held many other positions in the Church, extending back to 1924 when he returned from filling a 26 months mission in the Eastern States, where he was the Supervising Elder of the New York District.

Professionally, before assuming his responsibilities as a General Authority, Elder Dyer was an engineer serving during World War II with the American Military Engineers, acting as a consultant during the early part of the war.



Elder Alvin R. Dyer . . . will speak at Devotional

Cougars Pounce On Hapless Temple Ows in NIT

by Gary Wood
Associate Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Brigham Young University's seasoned players, playing as though Madison Square was the Smith Fieldhouse, and no jitters as they used a start and a torrid finish to the Temple Owls, 90-78 in the final Invitational quarterfinals.

COUGARS' three seniors led the attack as the Owls fell behind a second half onslaught.

The decisive victory assures the Cougars of remaining in N.I.T. play through Saturday, while the vanquished Owls were eliminated. Wood received from BYU following the game indicated that in the semi-finals Thursday and the final Saturday, the Cougars will have the powerful support of the Cougar Marching Band.

MONDAY EVENING the band was featured in the Garden variety taping, according to Assistant director Grant Elkington the band

is now raising funds for the trip East. Their presence will undoubtedly be welcomed by the team in the sometimes hostile Garden. Contributions may be made Tuesday at the fieldhouse following devotional or Tuesday and Wednesday at the information booth in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

In Monday's game the hot shooting Pumas had no trouble adjusting to the famed sports center as they jumped off to an 8-4 lead before the Owls 6-8 center, Jim Williams, got

Temple on the scoreboard with a stiff shot.

DICK NEMELKA came back with a 20-foot jumper to make it 10-2 for BYU, but the Owls came roaring into the game slipping to within two (11-9) before Jeff Condon hit a jump shot and Steve Kramer a fast-break lay-in to make it 13-9.

Williams and forward Clarence Brooks combined to bring the Owls within two again at 20-18 minutes later and Chris Kefalos knotted

it up at 20 all midway through the first half.

THE TWO OPPONENTS traded the lead until Williams got loose underneath for a goal, added two free throws, and Kefalos added a field goal to give Temple a 38-32 lead.

Gary Hill, starting in place of Neil Roberts who was forced to miss the trip because of a badly injured knee, then added a pair of charity tosses to bring it to 38-34.

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Orbiting The Campus...

Mobs Clash In India
NEW DELHI, India, (AP)—Rock-throwing mobs clashed with police and burned cars in Delhi's streets Monday as violent outburst of language rioting swept parts of the city.

At nightfall, re-enforced police squads firing tear gas spaced a curfew on the old sections of Delhi and stood between Hindi-speaking Hindus and Punjabi-speaking Sikhs.

Pearson Orders Investigation
OTTAWA, (AP)—Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson ordered a broad investigation Monday into alleged links between the previous conservative government and a blonde German refugee now in West Germany.

Pearson announced the inquiry at a dramatic session of the House of Commons called to consider the case of Gerda von Troschke, 36, whose name has been coupled with those of members of former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's cabinet.

Interest Hike Confronts U.S.
WASHINGTON, (AP)—The clumb of bank interest rates confronted savings and loan firms with "a year of pain" in the competition for investors' savings, an industry spokesman said Monday night.

Widening concern over tight money—caused partly by last week's increase from 5 to 5½ per cent in the rate charged by major New York banks on prime business loans—prompted these reactions from savings and loan quarters.

U.S. Pressing China To Lower All Barriers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is pressing Communist China through public and diplomatic channels to lower barriers between the two countries, officials said Monday, and the next effort probably will be made Wednesday at a meeting of ambassadors at Peking.

New Chief Says Reds Are Ousted

SINGAPORE, (AP)—Lt. Gen. Satrio ordered all Indonesian Communist officials of whatever rank Monday to surrender to local military commands by the end of next week, Radio Jakarta reported.

The new Indonesian strongman said that action will be taken against those ignoring the order, and also directed all political parties except non-Communists as members.

A large rally will be held in Jakarta Tuesday to show the people's "most gratitude" to Suharto for ousting the Communist Party—his official act on assuming power Saturday—the radio said.

The BROADCAST declared statements of "support, jubilation and gratification" were also flown in to Suharto for taking over the government.

Armed sources in Singapore said Suharto and his supporters, including Abdul Haris Nasution, were consolidating their position and receiving pledges of support in provincial chiefs and political missions throughout the nation's 17,000 islands.

President Sukarno fired Nasution's Defense Minister last month, ending off violent student demonstrations that finally led to the loss of power.

ADJO KARTARTA was careful to Suharto took over on order of Sukarno and all orders were issued in the name of the President, apparently still in his palace in Jakarta.

Travelers arriving from Jakarta two agents of Deputy Premier Sudharjo's Intelligence Service were shot Saturday when persons and military police went to arrest 20 of them. They said as they knew this was the only dish in the turnover of power.

Troubles Snag Gemini Flight; Launch Scheduled Wednesday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., (AP)—Troubles struck the Gemini 8 rendezvous and spacewalk mission Monday, forcing a delay in the spectacular space doubleheader until Wednesday or later.

OFFICIALS POSTPONED the historic three-day flight from Tuesday's scheduled launch for a day after technicians ran across a leak in the spacecraft's environmental system and discovered volatile fuel hose inside a 66-foot class rocket.

The Atlas is to blast an Agena rocket into orbit for Gemini 8's astronaut, Neil Armstrong, and David Scott, to chase and catch for man's first try at hitching two vehicles together in space.

AFTER the problems cropped up, the flight was officially reset for Wednesday, but the possibility of an even longer delay arose during the afternoon with a decision to replace Gemini 8's entire environmental control system.

Workers switched the faulty system with the one from Gemini 9, a spacecraft not due for flight until probably sometime in May.

"Project officials said a decision on whether the dual launch would be attempted Wednesday or later

will not be made until Tuesday morning," a spokesman announced.

WITHIN A few hours after detection, the problem in the slivery Atlas was determined to be the result of an overflow of fuel during loading. Officials expressed confidence the big rocket could meet a Wednesday launch date.

However, optimism waned when the spacecraft, perched atop a mighty Titan 2 rocket, apparently had a more pesky problem than originally thought.

THE LEAK develop in the space suit circuit which separates moisture from recirculated cabin air during flight. It is part of the environmental system, which has the overall chore of keeping the spacecraft atmosphere healthful and comfortable.

Armstrong and Scott, two rookie astronauts handed one of the toughest assignments yet in the nation's space program, took advantage of

the extra day to bone up on tricky spacewalk procedures.

THEY SPENT some time in a mock-up version of the Gemini spacecraft practicing difficult tasks they must perform when Scott leaves his tiny orbiting home for a 2 1/2-hour spacewalk one and a half times around the world.

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NATO Partners Consider Move Against France

PARIS, (AP)—France's partners in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization met without her Monday to consider a common feeling that Charles De Gaulle's demands have shaken the alliance.

THE PERMANENT representatives of the 14 countries met for more than three hours to discuss De Gaulle's insistence that U.S. and Canadian forces leave France, along with NATO Supreme Military Headquarters.

"There was complete agreement on the importance all attach to NATO and its continuation," one source said.

ALL 14 WERE said to be agreed that De Gaulle's views on NATO are a matter of joint concern. There seemed to be a sentiment among some that there should be no hasty effort to take a position. One source said:

"De Gaulle did not specify any deadline in the memoranda distributed last week and we are inclined to wait for his next move."

It was expected that the permanent representatives would consult their governments and meet again later this week.

Concern over De Gaulle's action was expressed elsewhere. British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart declared France's military withdrawal strikes "at the whole integrated system of defense upon which the security of the west and the freedom of mankind depends."

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Society

Bavarian Club Elects
New Slate Of Officers

John Dalton was elected president of the Bavarian Club, a new group of missionaries organized and approved on the BYU campus.

OTHER officers elected include Norm Peel, treasurer; Liz Toronto, secretary; Max Brown, publicity chairman; and Louis Dorny, cultural and social activities.

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Midday Music
Set Wednesday

Compositions by writers of an early period will be heard Wednesday on the Music at Midday program in the Madsen Recital Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center at 12:10 p.m.

A QUARTET will perform Purcell's "String Quartet" followed by "Sonata" by Mozart with Irish Christensen at the piano, as the opening numbers.

"Cradle Song" by Gretchaninov and "For gi. minor, quiche ristic" by Mozart will be presented by Vivien Beccroft, soprano and Dan Harrison, piano.

ALSO included on the program, coordinated by Jacobs Bos of the BYU Music Dept., is "Concordin Op. 26" by van Weber with Walter Rudolph, bass and Laurie Litster, piano performing.

Robert Shedd, piano, will play Chopin's "Polonaise in C No. minor, Op. 26, No. 1."

CONCLUDING will be "Piece en forme de Habanera" and "Pantosches" by Ravel and Debussy respectively played by Jean Blaser, piano and sung by Linda B. Hallett, soprano.

Campus Events

Solts Phi Kappa, Tues, all day 545-547 ELWC. Music activities.

Alpha Phi (Samson), no meeting this week.

Archon Honor Fraternity, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 545 ELWC.

Alpha Phi Omega (APO), Wed., 6:30 p.m., 372 JKS.

APO Pledges, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 126 JKS.

Gamma K, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 278 JKS.

Intercollegiate Knights, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 85 JKS. Regular meeting.

Pop. Faculty Committee, Wed., 5:45 p.m., 870 ELWC.

Rugby Club, Tues, Wed., 5 p.m., Field north of the Smith Fieldhouse, Pavilion.

Kia Ora Club Rugby Team, Tues, Wed., 5 p.m., Field north of Fieldhouse.

Legislature House of Representatives, Games with Washington State University, Wed., 7 p.m., 435 ELWC.

Theta Alpha, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 210 MEA. All members must be in attendance.

Y. Calcare, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 2290 SFJC. Officers at 6 p.m.

Florida Club, Wed., 7 p.m., 165 JKS.

Model United Nations, Wed., 7 p.m., 2201 MEAC. All SF Delegates should attend.

Junior Class sign up for conflict at 545 ELWC.

Evolution Club, Wed., 8 p.m., 266 JKS.



A pirate crew adds excitement to the musical comedy Pirates of Penzance which is scheduled to open Wednesday night on campus. It is sponsored by the Opera Workshop.

University Opera
Workshop Presents
Pirates of Penzance

"We are presenting a new approach to Gilbert and Sullivan complete with 1920's music and a scene change in jazz," Gary Fisher director of the Pirates of Penzance, a play to open on campus Wednesday night at 8:15 for a two night run.

THE MUSICAL comedy is scheduled for the Varsity Theatre with tickets now on sale at the Information Desk.

Other unique features will include entrances made through the aisles of the audience and routines done in their midst.

"IT WON'T be the usual corny musical comedy," Fisher explained. "It will be a satire on a satire."

The play will star Steve Covington as Frederic; Neldon Maxfield, pirate king; Vivien Beccroft, Mabel; and Paul Sharp, Major-General Stanley.

THE STORY revolves around a little boy, Frederic who has been mistakenly apprenticed to a band of pirates. With his indentures almost up he is preparing to leave the band and devote himself to the extermination of piracy.

Then suddenly he discovers his birthday is on February, making him only five birthday. He must remain with the pirates until he is 21.

THE CLIMAX of the play occurs when Frederic seeks a solo to his unusual predicament.

BYU IK Take
National Pos

Doag Hansen, BYU graduate in accounting from Glen California was appointed to the National Intercollegiate Knights last week, Ted Thorstad, na King, announced.

HANSON is now the na Royal Count. He will supervise the national organization and serve on the national making board.

Before his appointment Hansen was a member of the Bold Yster of Intercollegiate Knights.

ALONG with Hansen six BYU Intercollegiate Knights will attend the national convention slated for 11-15 in Las Vegas.

Ball Tickets Solo

Tickets for the International's annual National Convention Ball set for Friday at 8 p.m. now on sale, Mario Lopez, pm manager, announced.

Included in the price will be buffet dinner, concert and they can be obtained at the Union Center Information Desk.

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Far Eastern Pair Like BYU, American Culture

by Mari Vawn Bailey
Universe Feature Writer

in the Far East which has much of the world's population. Representatives of China and Japan have come to study at BYU.

MUEL CHANG, who is doing his studies in journalism, will work at a city desk in a Hong Kong newspaper office. While he is in Hong Kong, Samuel is a news reporter, and he also has a number of his short stories published.

He has been at BYU, he said, to write feature stories back to his home.

U is the cleanest campus I've seen, and I think the student is the greatest in the world," commented Chang. He did his undergraduate work at the Chengchi University at Taiwan, Formosa.

HAD a language difficulty when he first came two years ago, Samuel's roommates who are missionaries from his home have helped him to perfect his English.

Chang enjoys discussions on various subjects, and he believes that BYU could be improved by having more philosophical departments, or discussions in which students could participate.

CEREMONIES and flower arrangements appeal more to Toshiko who is from Japan. Belonging to the more expensive United States, she hasn't had much to do with them as much here.

Though it is Toshiko's second year at the BYU, she spent her first year in New York. Now she is her graduate work in English.

with plans to return to Japan to teach school and gain her second master in Japanese. In Japan Toshiko studied at Tsuda College.

THE FAR EAST is the land of Confucius, Lao-Tze, and Mencius; of Shinto, Taishi and Homen Shoin; of Anavrahda and U Thant; of the Analects; of the haiku, the linked verse, of the unique music and art; and of the tea ceremony and the moon-viewing ceremony.

Economically, two of the most significant countries are China and Japan. Their common mineral resources include coal, gold, silver, iron pyrites, copper, and tin. Their agricultural products include wheat, rice, silk, tobacco and silk-worms.



Toshiko Abe, international student from Japan, demonstrates a Japanese ceremony during BYU International Week.

BYU Senior Receives Danforth Award

Bruce Jorgensen, recent recipient of a Woodrow Wilson fellowship, has also been awarded a 1966 Danforth fellowship.

A SENIOR ENGLISH major from Salina, Jorgensen plans to enter Cornell University for graduate study in English literature.

Of over 1700 applicants, only 130 will receive awards in 1966. Danforth fellowships are renewable for three years. The amount of the stipend has not yet been indicated, Jorgensen said. Financial need and the number of dependents determine the amount the winner receives. Jorgensen plans to be married later this month.

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- 5:30 Studio 1a-Carte
- 5:55 The Magic Carpet
- 6:00 Mormon Church World Wide
- 6:15 Science and Man
- 6:30 News
- 7:00 International Journal
- 7:30 Music Moments in the American Theatre
- 8:00 Evening Concert
- 9:00 Nighttime
- 9:30 Mormon Church World Wide

BYU-TV Schedule

- TUESDAY, MARCH 8**
- 5:00 TELEVISION
- 5:10 TV news with Marge and Stan
- 5:15 NIMAL ZINGDOM
- 5:20 The Life of the Seal "Annapole Spring" This little slow leech believes in an intriguing life cycle. Take a delightful excursion into the natural environment of Shapards, ducks, insects, turtles, foxes, stinks, and so forth.
- 5:30 SCIENCE THEATRE When Does Minute Counts?
- 5:40 POLICE EDUCATION Look at education from a different angle.
- 5:50 SENSIBLE CHOIR
- 6:00 Selections from a repertoire of hymns of songs by the 375-voice choir. Richard L. Brown presents a Spoken Word.
- 6:10 END WITH DAVID SUSSENBURG "Religious Deeds" Different ways of seeing God, deists are aware. Flowers of minority religions in the world. The religions are Sovereign Adventist, Christian Science, and so on. Do not believe in Father, Mother, or Will (do not salute the flag). Take a blood transfusion. Universal Spiritualist Church (in the University). Mormon Church, Bahai World. Meritville Church believe in resurrection of soul but not of body.



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College Bowl Sets Open

Tests will be given Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Rm. 347 of the Wilkinson Center in connection with the upcoming College Bowl to be hosted by BYU.

PROSPECTIVE participants can take the examination, according to Paul Gilbert, executive assistant to the V.P. of Academics. The test will take approximately an hour and 15 minutes to complete. Three-fourths of the questions will concern humanities and one-fourth will concern science, Gilbert said. Many questions will require a knowledge of both areas, however, he added.

From the top ten or twelve scores, Dr. Robert Thomas, director of the BYU honors program, will pick the final four team members and two alternates.

THE TEAM will represent BYU in the College Bowl on April 2, 1966. Sponsored by the Western Collegiate Association, the College Bowl will involve all schools in the Western Athletic Conference and Utah State University.

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Cat Grapplers Crowned Western Athletic Conference Champs

BYU's wrestlers capped one of the finest mat seasons in Cougar history Saturday with a runaway victory in the conference championships in Salt Lake City. Left: Mac Motokawa successfully defended his WAC title defeating Pete Russo, Arizona State, for the 130-lb. crown. Center: Mike Sung, another title defender, won the 147-lb. title with a victory

over Jim Forler also from Arizona State. Right: Darrold Henry won the third BYU conference title upsetting Utah's Toby Mercer for an unexpected WAC crown in the 137-lb. division. The Cougars won the meet with 71 points. Arizona State grabbed second with 54, two points ahead of Utah with 52. Wyoming scored 48, New Mexico 24, and Arizona had 11.

Greenies Up Marks 1965-66

Leading freshman basketball are customary at BYU, but as many records as did the team coached by Gary

TABULATION of the statistics show the Kittens broke four records, tied another and finished the season with a 15-1 record.

Keeping with Kittens tradition scoring, BYU averaged well over 40 points a game, with a high against Snow College. They set a century mark on 11 occasions, a mark set by the team in 1944.

MAINLY THE MOST exciting of the year was Kari Hietanen, Helsinki, Finland, who personally set three scoring marks while leading the team in eight departments.

7 blond paced with Kittens goals attempted and made, 10 total points, and scoring.

His 343 points shattered the 1944 mark of 321.

DIDN'T stop there, however, averaged 24.4 points per game which broke the 1965 mark set by Jim Eskins. His high was 39 setting another record.

TEAM, the Kittens broke scoring mark. BYU scored 80 goals this season, eclipsing the 78 of 1965 by the team of Bill Jimmus, Craig Raven James and Neil Roberts.

ARD MARTY Lythgoe established himself as a solid bet for next season, when overshadowed by Larry Ventura, Calif., had scored 15 while averaging exactly 9.1 per contest.

several nights in double despite the fact that he started a game. Varner was injured in the first varsity game, but recovered sufficiently to come back in nine games for the Kittens, averaging 12.9 for the year, and down 108 rebounds in 16 games.



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Dr. Sessions To Head Stanford Graduate School

Dr. Sterling D. Sessions, chairman of the Department of Business Management, has accepted an offer to head Stanford University's Graduate School of Business Administration in Peru.

THE ASSIGNMENT will be for two years, starting in June. Sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development, with aid of the Peruvian government, the program is designed to improve business administration in South America.

Y Professor To Appear On KBYU-TV

Eldin Ricks, chairman of the Utah County Council for Better Movies and Literature, will appear on "Dial 7," KBYU-TV, Channel 7, Thursday, March 17, at 9 p.m.

OTHERS appearing on the panel are Phil L. Hansen, Attorney General for the State of Utah, Rev. Lawrence P. Sweeney of the Catholic Church and Sidney L. Cohen, film distributor in Salt Lake City. Dr. Samuel Thurman, Dean of the University of Utah Law School will moderate.

Each panel member is allowed from three to five minutes to express his position or opinion. A selected audience will be present in the studio to submit questions to the panel.

RICKS and the Utah County Council were the leaders in the group which spearheaded the recent drive for passage of Provo's anti-obscenity law. The law came to attention again last week when a magazine distributor in Salt Lake City filed a temporary restraining order against it.

Stanford has been given administration of the program. Dr. Sessions is presently in Peru to prepare a competent staff of natives for the school. After two years the administration and faculty will be made up entirely of native South Americans. Stanford has the only graduate school of business administration in South America.

SESSIONS is presently in Peru to familiarize himself with his coming responsibilities. He had been director of BYU's MBA program for three years.

After graduating from BYU, Sessions attended New York University and later obtained a D.B.A. degree from Harvard. He joined the BYU faculty in 1961.

Deadline Extended For Class Officers

The deadline for class nominations has been extended to Wednesday at noon after only 22 candidates applied for 20 offices, according to Bob Kelly of the Elections Committee.

ACCORDING TO Kelly five candidates have been nominated for sophomore officer, 12 will vie for junior officers, only two seek senior offices, and three candidates have filed for graduate offices. Elections Committee officials have expressed disappointment at the lack of interest in the office races, Kelly said.

Application For Mexico Trip Due

Applications for this summer's Mexican Residence Program should be made by Tuesday, according to M. Carl Gibson, acting chairman of the Languages Dept.

ONE OF BYU's summer travel-study program, the Mexico tour is scheduled for June 11 through Aug. 8. A \$100 deposit is due at the time of enrollment. Total cost is \$664.

Students may register for up to nine hours of college credit, Gibson said. Eleven courses in Spanish as well as classes in archeology, history, and political science are offered. Instruction begins June 19 in Mexico City.

A WEEK OF travel by chartered bus will precede arrival in Mexico City. Sightseeing tours are planned. The return trip will be made by air.

Directing the program will be Lyman Sid Shreeve, assistant professor of languages and former Uruguayan Mission president, and F. Leffoy Walser, instructor at BYU who was born and raised in Mexico.

THE RESIDENCE program is designed to provide opportunities to speak Spanish and to visit some of Mexico's greatest treasures in art, historical monuments, and archeological sites. Students will live in private homes of Mexican families.

Persons under 21 must obtain parental permission to make the trip. Further information is available at the Languages Dept. office, 341 McKay.

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